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CANTRILL GIVES PLATFORM TODAY IN TALK HERE

Candidate for Democrat Gubernatorial Nominee Favors Tax Reduction, Better Schools, $50,000,000 Road Bond Issue

DOES NOT FAVOR ANY COAL TONNAGE TAX

Pledging himself to favor a reduction in taxes on farm and homes, a fifty million dollar bond issue for a state wide system of highways and the building up of the public school system if he is elected governor Hon J Campbell Cantrill, candidate for Democratic nomination, addressed a large audience in which were many prominent Republicans in the circuit court room this afternoon. He declared that he did not favor a coal tonnage tax

The speaker was introduced by Arthur Rhorer who told how the candidate had aided in getting the post office building for Middlesboro and how he had always been friendly to the interests of this section.

Mr. Cantrill spoke for an hour. At the beginning of the address he gave a short chronological sketch of his political career It began with a four year term in the legislature as representative from Scott county. Next he was state senator Fourteen years ago he was elected to the United States congress from the Seventh Congressional district Having served as an official for twenty four years and have been supported almost unanimously by his home people who know not only his public life but his private life as well, he declared he knew enough about government affairs to put the state on a sound business basis.

No Sectional Governor

"If elected governor I will not be the governor of any particular section," he declared "but the governor of Kentucky. This state will never make progress so long as there is sectional feeling. I would like to wipe away all sectional lines that the resources of Kentucky might be developed and that she might take her place in the forefront where she rightfully belongs.

"Now there are three big issues before the people. On some of these I have made myself unpopular in my own section These three are taxes highways and schools."

He stated that taxes on farm lands and homes are as high now as during the war when farm products brought three times the present price. The farmers are being driven to bankruptcy by the system and one-half of them have to borrow money to pay their taxes. There are two ways of reducing these taxes, he explained, one is to have the legislature pass a modifying law and the other for the governor to appoint members on the tax commission who will favor a reduction.

"If I am elected governor I will not appoint a man on that board until I have his promise that he will reduce taxes," he promised

Cantrill Is Farmer

Mr. Cantrill said he was a farmer. "Kentucky has not had a farmer governor in forty years, Gov. Butler being the last. He made the best governor that the state has ever had The majority of the people of Kentucky live on the farm."

"They say now that a farmer is a business man. I want to say that he must be a business man and a mighty good one, too, to live under the present Republican administration.

"My opponent says that if he is elected he will appoint a farmer on every commission It seems that he is in favor of having farmers everywhere except in the governor's chair My Democratic friends, I am not running a race to beat my opponent but to defeat the Republican nominee in November.

Wants Better Schools

In speaking of the highway system, he said that roads throughout the state binding together the counties would enable the people to become better acquainted and thus wipe out the present sectional feeling that exists between the Central and West portions. If elected, he says he will recommend to the legislature to submit the question of a fifty-million dollar bond issue to the people. This may be for thirty years at four and one half per cent interest which can be paid from auto and gas tax, he said.

In speaking of the public school system he declared he would do all in his power to build it up. We are near the bottom of the list in education, he said, and this condition would not exist if we could get a better educational system. The University of Kentucky should be made one of the best in the country so that children will not be sent out of the state for education.

In speaking on the coal tonnage tax which he says his opponent favors he said that to tax coal when it is produced from the ground would be as unfair as taxing a farmer for the amount of tobacco produced. It would be a double taxation. The five other coal producing states of this section do not have such a tax and to have one here would be to discriminate against the industry in Kentucky, he declared.

"The eyes of the nation will be on Kentucky in the election next fall," he said in conclusion. "It will be a pointer for the next presidential election. Not many states have a governor's election then. Gentlemen, if I am elected I promise to do all in my power to swing this state into the Democratic column in the presidential electio next year."

STATUTE PROHIBITS KLAN ACTIVITIES

Penitentiary Offense to Organize for Intimidation Purposes, Judge Says

A Kentucky statute makes it a felony for two or more persons to "band together, organize or confederate" for the purpose of intimidating any person or threatening property damage, according to Judge J. G. Forrester, in commenting upon the reported local organization of a Ku Klux Klan The punishment for such an offense is from one to five years in the state penitentiary.

"The statute is peculiar to this state and was enacted several years ago when the 'Night Riders' committed depredations in the tobacco section of the state," explained the circuit judge. "However, it will apply to any activities of the Ku Klux Klan that are prohibited by the statute."

The statute also covers the offense of writing intimidating or threatening letters. The federal government will also prosecute charges of the latter nature.

"There may be good men in the Klan," admitted the jurist "but if there is known to be such an organization in existence every murderer, cut throat and robber in the county will take advantage of the situation, commit crimes which will be credited by the public to the Klan. This is one of the principal objections aginst such a secret organization."

He says that he has had cases tried before him where men were charged with intimidating another person but that so far as he knows, they were not members of the K. K. K.

KIWANIS DISTRICT OFFICERS COMING

All Local Kiwanians Urged to Come To Luncheon Tomorrow and Hear These Men

Charles Gilbert of Nashville, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanians, and Boyd Ford of Knoxville, secretary of the district will be at the Kiwanis Club luncheon here tomorrow and will be in conference with Kiwanis officers and directors tomorrow, making plans for the district convention to be held here September 27 and 28. Tom Yarber is chairman of the luncheon tomorrow.

Both of these men are interesting speakers and all Kiwanians are urged to come out and hear them tomorrow This will be one of the most important meetings of the year. Mr. Gilbert, besides being Kiwanis district president, is president of the Tennessee Manufacturers Association and is secretary of the Nashville Kiwanis Club.

HARDINGS LEAVE ON TRIP WEST

To Visit Pacific Coast And Alaska On 15,000 Mile Tour of Country

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 20 - President and Mrs Harding and party left Washington today on a special train for the fifteen thousand mile trip to the Pacific coast and Alaska.

HURT WHEN CAR TURNS OVER NEAR MONARCH YESTERDAY

Charles Rhodes was painfully injured yesterday afternoon when the Ford which he was driving ran out of the road near Monarch and tumbled down a thirty foot embankment, turning over three times His brother, in the car with him escaped without injury but the driver was badly bruised on the breast and back. J S. Scalf picked up the injured man and brought him in to his home out near the old fair grounds Rhodes peddles goods up the hollows to the mines.

ASA G. CANDLER MARRIED TODAY TO STENOGRAPHE

Coca Cola Founder Rich Atlanta Capitalist Is 72—Now Defendant in $500,000 Breach of Promise Suit

NEWLYWEDS GO TO WASHINGTON, D. C. ON HONEYMOON

By Associated Press

ATLANTA, June 20.—Asa G. Candler, 72 capitalist, and founder of the Coca Cola company, was married here today to Miss Mae Little Ragin, 35, stenographer with offices in the Candler building. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Theological Seminary of Emory University. Members of both families were in attendance. The bride is a handsome brunette. The couple will make their home here after July 15. The approaching marriage leaked out only a few hours before the ceremony Candler is defendant in a five hundred thousand dollar breach of promise and slander suit filed by Mrs. Ona Deboschel, of New Orleans.

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—Mrs. Deboschel, when informed of the approaching marriage to Asa Candler at Atlanta smiled and said she "knew nothing whatever of it." She indicated she was not concerned.

ARRESTED AT CITY HALL WITH WHISKY IN POCKET

Coming to the city jail Wednesday afternoon in an intoxicated condition to get his son out who is held on three liquor charges, George Rose had a bottle of whiskey in his raincoat pocket and was promptly placed where he could keep his son company.

He was accompanied to the city hall by his ten-year old son The lad had the raincoat in his possession. Suspicious of anything which might conceal whiskey, a deputy sheriff searched the raincoat despite the protests of the boy and his father and found a bottle containing liquor.

He was taken at once before the grand jury and questioned as to where he obtained the whiskey. He refused to tell, saying that he had forgotten Taken before Judge J. G. Forrester and threatened with a fine and imprisonment unless he told he promised to give the information. Then taken before the investigating body again, however, he had apparently lost his memory Judge Forrester sentenced him to thirty hours in jail and fined him thirty dollars.

Honored

Mrs. Maggie Morris of Winfield, W. Va is the first woman member of a board of equalization and review in her state. She was chosen in preference to two men applicants. She has been active in politics for several years.

SPARLIN BOWMAN CASE CONTINUES

Technical Evidence This Morning—Jurors For Lane Trial Kept Under Guard

Evidence that Fred Howard's shot gun was found cocked soon after he was killed was brought out by the Commonwealth's witnesses this morning This testimony is practically that has been brought out so far which favors the defendant, Sparlin Bowman.

Other testimony was introduced to the effect that the left hand of the deceased was over his heart at the time he was killed. A sharp controversy arose between the opposing counsel as to whether or not this evidence was competent.

The commonwealth rested its case this morning and the defense began this afternoon. It was thought that the defense would finish its case this afternoon.

Members of the jury which will try the Charles Lane case as soon as Bowman's trial is finished are kept under guard. They have a large room at the Cumberland hotel where the twelve men and the deputy sheriff sleep They are given their meals at the Cumberland hotel café room. The men are all kept together though they are allowed the liberty of the streets so long as the officer is along

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 20.—For Kentucky: Generally fair and continued warmer tonight and Thursday.

Londoners Wild About Our Girls
Wild With Rage and Also Praise

London, June 20 Conservative Britons don't like the way in which one American theater star after another is coming over and captivating the British public.

The latest offender against this good old British way of looking at things is British way of looking at things is Miss Peggy O'Neil who has just completed a successful run in a rollicking farce, "Plus Fours," in which she play the part of a footboy who disguises herself as her own brother Even royalty have been among those who have paid tribute to the fair American invader. The Princess Royal of England saw the piece and went out of her way to congratulate Miss O'Neil on her success

A spirited controversy as to the respective merits of the English and the American girl is being waged in the London papers Miss O'Neil took part in it. She said:

"The American girl does not seek high and low for contentment, but she does like to look around and have a good time. Lady Notah Bentinck says she is as modern as a cocktail She may be but she is not so expensive. She may be but she is not so expensive. She drinks iced water.

"The American girl is alive. She is healthy and most things look good to her. At the same time she would like to see what is going on around that corner. The English girl isn't so curious. Besides she thinks corners are risky.

"One thing more. I have never heard of an American girl so pushed that she had to fall back on Baedeker to flirt with."

As soon as her present London season ends Miss O'Neil will return to America. "London is all right in its way," she says, "but it can never make up for America."

LIST OF PRIZES COMPILED FOR FALL FESTIVAL

Will Be Held Same Place as Last Year With Exhibits Inside Tent—Committees to Work Out Details

MERCHANTS PLAN BOOSTER TRIP THROUGH RURAL SECTION

Tentative plans as regard, location, exhibits and advertising for the Harvest Festival which will be held here September 20 21-22 have been made by the committees. An incomplete list of prizes was worked out last night by S. M. Reams, G. H. Talbott and R. K. Judy, prize committee, and soon as it is completed it will be distributed in booklet form to farmers of this section.

The Festival will be held at the vacant lot on Cumberland avenue where it was conducted last year. The same tent will be used. Exhibits will be placed inside the tent while booths of the various merchants will be arranged on the lot outside the tent. An enlargement of the list of prize exhibits this year makes this arrangement necessary. Merchants who handle any particular line of product will make efforts to get factory demonstrators here for the Festival

Merchants are now planning a "Booster Trip" through the rural sections of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia during the latter part of August. This will consist of a caravan of thirty or forty autos. Merchants will distribute circulars, souvenirs and other advertising matter along the way. The trip will probably last two or three days.

The prize list is incomplete in that it does not include the home economics department. This will be worked out by competent women. Lists of other products will probably be enlarged. The present prize list follows:

Flower department: Best assortment of dahlias from the country, first prize, $5; second, $2.50; third $1.50. Best named dahlia from either country or Middlesboro, prize on $10 dahlia bulb of either Golden Harvest or Shannon given by Alva Campbell. Best assortment of dahlias grown in Middlesboro: first prize, $5; second, $2.50; third, $1.50 Best display of all kinds of flowers from either country or Middlesboro, prizes, $5, $2.50 and $1.50.

Best head of cabbage from either country or Middlesboro, prizes, $3, $2, and $1. Best display of beets from either county or Middlesboro, prizes, $3, $2, $1. Best display of onions from either county or Middlesboro, prizes, $3 $2, and $1. Best display of turnips from county or Middlesboro, prizes, $3, $2 and $1.

Prizes of $3, $2, and $1 will be offered for the following best products grown in Middlesboro or county: Peppers, tomatoes, pumpkins, cushaw and watermelon. Prizes of $5, $2.50 and $1.50 are offered for the best bushel of Irish and sweet potatoes Similar prizes are offered for the best corn, white corn, wheat, and rye and for the best dozen apples and pears A $2 and a $1 prize are offered for the best hand-handled gourd.

First, second and third prizes of $10, $5 and $3 are offered for the best pure bred chickens, six hens and one rooster, any breed For the best mixed breed chickens, prizes of $5 $2.50 and $1.50 will be awarded Similar prizes will be given for the best coop of fowls. For the best coop of ducks, prizes of $5, $2 and $1 will be awarded

THOMAS AGAIN ADJUDGED SANE

Case To Be Appealed—Old Man Under Death Sentence For Murder in State Hospital

By Associated Press.

HOPKINSVILLE, June 20 - Frank Thomas sentenced to death for killing Lee Allegist near Louisville several months ago, today was found sane by the jury of the circuit court. The case is to be taken to the court of appeals where no decision under a year is expected Meantime Thomas remains in the state hospital for the insane.

CONSTRUCTION ON CITY STREETS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Construction work on the city streets should begin by next Monday, according to John Humbard and Herbert Kidd, engineer, who were in town today.

The machinery is being shipped from the factory and is evidently being delayed in transit at some points, he stated. Both the engineer and the construction manager seem anxious to begin the work.

CONDITION OF KENTUCKY ROADS

South Bound Traffic Advised to Go By Jellico, Avoiding Knox County Detours

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, June 20 -The status of eastern Kentucky roads for the week ending June 16 was announced by J. T. Madison, office engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways, as follows:

"The road through Florence, Richwood, Crittenden and Williamstown, is under construction, and after June 20 the Independence and Hickburg road will be under construction South bound traffic from Cincinnati after June 20 should go by way of Newport, Alexander, Claysville, Grants Lick, Butler and Greenwood. From the last named town go to Lexington by way of Falmouth, Cynthiana and Paris.

If traffic must go by way of Florence and Williamstown, detour east or west at Florence or Richwood, road under construction between this point or if they must go by way of Independence to Falmouth detour one mile south of Crittenden by way of Mt. Zion and Sherman

Madison county—Southbound traffic to avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond, should go from Lexington to Pine Grove, Becknerville, Boonesboro Ferry, south three miles to Boonesboro station, south three miles to Red House and five miles to the court house in Richmond.

Rockcastle—Excessive rains during the past week has left the new grade just north of Livingston in very bad condition. Contractors making special effort to put the road in good shape.

Whitley—Williamsburg-Corbin road waterbound macdam construction is open to traffic and in good condition to travel.

Knox—Southbound through traffic advised to go by way of Williamsburg and Jellico. To avoid construction and poor detours by way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap.

Grade and drain construction between Corbin and Barbourville Detours very poor for automobile traffic, several structures out. Traffic should go by way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs

South of Barbourville rock asphalt on concrete base under construction. Detour by way of Artemus, Hunyar to Flat Lick, a distance of 10 miles. This is unimproved road, very poor. Signs at all points of detour.

ONE KILLED IN SAVANNAH MOB

Several Hurt When State Guards Repel Thousands After Negro Youth in Jail

By Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 20.—Claude Parker, Jr., was killed and a number of persons were wounded today when two thousand persons assembled about the jail where Walter Lee, negro youth charged with an attack upon a white woman is guarded. State guardsmen mounted machine guns and fired rifles in the air cowing the mob after appeals of officers and streams of water from the pressure of hose failed to disperse the assembly. Forty nine members of the mob were arrested and are being held in the city barracks.

WONDER SHIP ON TRIAL VOYAGE

Leviathan Expects to Make Trip To Bahamas and Back to N. Y. By Saturday

By Associated Press

ABOARD S. S. LEVIATHAN, June. 20 -The Leviathan, the Shipping Board's monster pas-senger ship, with about five hundred guests aboard is speeding down the Atlantic coast today from Boston to the Bahamas and expects to return to New York by Saturday afternoon, a total distance of nearly twenty-two hundred miles.

Seas continued smooth today and operation of the giant steamship seemed to satisfy experts on board. The general atmosphere of luxury on the converted ship astonishes guests who are accustomed to travel on the world's finest vessels.

BOYD BROWNING INSANE, SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL

Boyd Browning was adjudged insane at a hearing which took place before Judge J. G. Forrester here this morning, and is now on the way to the Eastern State Hospital for the Insane at Lexington. The assault on the person of the Marsee boy recently and other acts were brought out as evidence that he was insane.

Oliver Robbins was also adjudged insane and sent to the state institution.

LEXINGTON GOOD ROAD BOOSTERS VISITORS TODAY

W. Logan Shearer and Joe S. Boggs Chief Speakers in Meeting At Manring—Delegation Met at Train

T. R. HILL URGES GUESTS TO HELP ON NATIONAL PARK

Although the time of the Lexington Boosters' visit to Middlesboro was unpropitious, and the rainy weather prevented an open air meeting and kept many who would otherwise have been out at home, their reception was as cordial and enthusiastic as that accorded either of the other Booster delegations which have visited this city during the past few weeks.

The Lexington delegation was met at the train by a Middlesboro Kiwanis committee. The Boosters and their Middlesboro friends, headed by the Lexington Boy Scout band, then marched from the station to the city square and as it was raining then, on to the Manring Theatre where the speaking was held. All of the Lexington visitors wore blue hat bands with Boosters written on it, all of them carried canes tied with blue and white ribbons, and all of them wore big badges giving their identity.

T. R. Hill, Middlesboro's prize orator welcomed the visitors to this city in a short but very much to the point address. He reviewed Middlesboro's pleasant relations with Lexington ever since this city was founded saying that Middlesboro's first city council was composed of Lexington men and that Middlesboro was really more of a protege of Lexington than any other place. He spoke of the opportunity for development and progress here and throughout southeastern Kentucky, mentioning with pardonable pride improvements here during the past year or so, such as the school buildings, the new theatre, the community chest drive success and the street improvement program just being instituted. He then took up the matter of the proposed national park, assuring the Boosters that Middlesboro was prepared to get the land for the site, but saying that Central Kentucky's help was essential in putting the matter over in Washington. "We are going to knock the Mammoth Cave idea out of Louisville and get that park here," he said.

Praise For Joe F. Bosworth

After Mr. Hill came Harry S. Bower of Louisville, who had charge of the rest of the meeting, introducing first W. Logan Shearer. Mr. Shearer complimented Mr. Hill highly, as did all of the other Boosters, and, after the usual introduction, went into his subject "Good Roads." He said that the Boosters had come down here to engender road sentiment but that they had found the air was already charged with that sentiment here. Mr. Shearer declared that Kentuckians had talked good roads long enough, and the time had now come for them to act. In connection with this he paid a nice compliment to Joe F. Bosworth of this city as the 'Father of Kentucky Good Roads." Mr. Shearer said that good roads meant good schools, good schools meant better education, better education meant better citizenship, better citizenship meant better government, and better government meant less crime, and he represented this cycle as the most needed one in the whole state.

The other Lexington speaker was Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer, a frequent visitor to this section and a constant advocate of good roads for the state. In beginning, Mr. Boggs said that Middlesboro was to him as Mecca was to the Mohammedan, since here was the home of Joe F. Bosworth, father of good roads, creator of the state road department and the man who gave the engineer a chance to put his work into practice.

Joe S. Boggs Speaker

Going on with his subject, "Practical Road Building," Mr. Boggs said that money was the only thing that was needed now to give Kentucky good roads. "The engineer would like to work a lot cheaper," he said, "but there is not much chance of road construction being much cheaper during this generation." He advocated the fifty million dollar bond issue as the only plausible way of financing a road building program, saying in connection with this, that the bond issue must be safeguarded by an efficient road commission. He declared that this bond issue could be paid for by gasoline and automobile taxes without any extra burden on the taxpayers, and that, supplemented by federal aid, it would complete the primary system

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A THOUGHT

Let him that stole steal no more, but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth Eph. 4.28.

Of all acts is not for a man repentance the most divine? The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none —Carlyle

DODGING OF JURY SERVICE

Every time court convenes there arises again the question of jury service, or more properly put jury service dodging To the average citizen it seems a matter of prowess rather than dishonor to keep from serving on a jury, and a matter to boast of

Trial by jury and the right of every American citizen over twenty one to vote are fundamental principles on which our government is founded To retain these principles it is not the privilege but the duty, of every citizen to be ready to serve as a juror that fair jury trial may be given and to vote at elections that the best government may be obtained in the United States This applies to women equally as much as to men.

We are proud of our country the freest, the most beautiful most prosperous, most wonderful country in the world We rejoice in it enjoy its advantages and protections yet are unwilling to give one thing in exchange seven a few hours for jury service or most flagrant of indifferent acts a few minutes to go to the polls and vote

The man who dodges jury service and will not take time to vote is a worse citizen than the most contemptible alien against whom he is forever urging legislation That man knows better and the foreigner does not That man should not expect protection for his life or property or liberty and should take what comes to him as his just deserts The woman who dodges jury service and will not go to the polls who closes her ears and mind against all civic and social responsibility, should have no more privileges than the woman of Turkey or India She doesn't deserve as much for the the women of Turkey and Indian have no opportunities The American woman is not willing to shoulder her responsibilities has no right to demand anything for her children from the government to which she is unwilling to give anything—no public school education or protection from crime and nice or anything else

Ingratitude or disloyalty to God or to a friend is universally condemned shouldn't ingratitude and disloyalty to country be equally considered? But till we continue our courses and seek excuse from duty to our country by business or a doctors certificate?

LESSONS OF THE PAST

A lot of us are like the mosquito escaping from disaster only to return inquisitively for another flirtation with trouble Like the drunkard returns to his cups the dieting fat man to his box of candy the saved by a fair motorist to another flirt at high speed Through many generations humanity has learned by bitter experience the things to avoid But it returns over and over again to danger like the moth to the candle the mosquito to the swinging blow of its intended victim

Our generation recently learned that war doesn't pay We might have learned as much from disaster to previous generations But that isn't human nature We ignored the experience of the past, and within half century a future generation will be ignoring what we learned—and be ready to pound the drum wave the flag fall in line and march to death

The psychology of all this is that each new generation thinks it has a corner on wisdom and that the old folks belong to an obsolete era— they don't understand how things have changed!

After all there are very few real dangers lurking for us Our mothers nursing their bruises left plenty of warning signs along the path telling us how to keep out of poverty most sickness and personal entanglements

Tom Sims Says

France and England couldn't agree much more if one had a garden and the other kept chickens

Keep away from Chicago Chicago has brass band contests

If all the Tom Sandes put their first biscuits together we sure could build some fine roads

Nothing tickles a real dog more than biting a pedigreed pup

China wants to buy some old airplanes Let's get even with China by letting her have them

It is almost the proper time to move them to cut the weeds

We suggest the winner of the Dempsey Gibbons bout challenge the winners of the new Polk in war

Boys are not getting sick near as often as they did before school turned out

Electricity producing costs are lower but it is still shocking

Mr A Penny of Maine fell over a cliff tucked by a wild wolf and choked it A Penny saved

A man engraved Hamlins picture on a pinhead and escaped

What's in a name? Tap Viscount Goto tackles the Russian problem Goto even sounds like cussing

Over in China the Chinese cabinet is all broken up

A man tells us there is so much booze in New York now they have quit looking us up to drunk people

Pottstown (Pa) man has his brother to be had a tooth pulled Dentist claims he didn't pull his leg

Every now and then much debate the dawn of a new era but it comes to cloud up before noon

Bryan still umpire talking of our mines we should come out for less popular ties and more cops

Scientist says the next war will be fought by radio Way can radio sounds like going on now

Real fighters at the Dempsey Gibbons bout will be those trying to find a place to sleep

California woman asks divorce so she can live in Michigan Now California can laugh that off

These are the days the permanent waves meet the wild waves It runs only the permanent waves

Honduras will have a presidential election Watch this paper for news of killed and wounded

Salem (Mass) man who stole $19 100 in Liberty Bonds is on bond but out of liberty

Puzzling Plays
By Billy Evans

THE PLAY

With a runner on second base the batsman hits a ground ball toward the shortstop Two men are out and the runner on second dashes for third The shortstop gets all set for the ball and then as it nears him he decides if he takes one step backward he will be in better position to throw to first

The runner coming up from second is directly behind him when he so decides In taking the step backward he collides with the runner Both men fall and the ball goes into left infield the runner gets to his feet and scores the fact of the throw to the plate by the left fielder There was no intent on the part of the runner to interfere It was admitted by both sides that the fielder was really at fault for the mix up

What is the proper ruling on such a play?

THE INTERPRETATION

The moment the runner going from second to third came into contact with the shortstop about to make a play on the ball he committed an interference and should have been called out returning the side

It matters not whether there was any intent on his part Neither does the fact that the batsman was legally responsible for that fly not enter into the case The fielder always has the right away and the baserunner must avoid him regardless of how wide of the baseline path he must run to do so

The run does not count of course because of the interference return, the side and runners cannot advance on such an interference play

Berton Braley's Daily Poem
The Lighter Speaks
By Berton Braley

MUSIC TO ORDER

Play the ukulele
Whistle on the flute
Blow upon the big bass
Hoot mon hoot!
Fizz it on the fiddle
And the old banjo
Rum tum tiddle
Whoop let's go!

Tickle the marimba
Pick the steel guitar
Boom upon the kettle drums
Echoing afar
Crash the brazen cymbal
Let the trumpet blow
Rum tum tiddle
Whoop let's go

Laugh goes the tuba
Zoomy zoom the viol
Moan upon the saxophone
Play the file awhile!
Let the clarion thunder
With mighty tone
Shake the merry castanets
Pound the xylophone

Isn't this a merry song
Full of pep and glee?
I've mentioned all the instruments
Within my memory
If there be any others
That may come to you
Why you can sing the rest of this
For I'm all through!

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The Jungle

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LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

Dear Syd

Leslie is going to New York a little earlier than I expected and if you have any friendship at all for me come on over and straighten out this thing with Paula

I don't like this thing to resort It is something I have never had to do before Syd and I don't mind telling you that probably I would not be very much cut up if Leslie were not in it

That may sound rather hard but Paula for was playing the game and she was putting her whole mind in it we playing against her I did not feel the cold Syd I only know the same as she was playing just as well as I did One of us had to lose It's mine it will be

It is a strange thing Syd how we put human beings up always taking chance We do things that we know or ought to know are wrong hoping that by some possibility we may get out of it will draw the winning card

Men play on hours pleasure against the content and quiet joy of home and happiness and then when they lose even of happiness to the law of compensation they rail against destiny or life or everything but themselves We should be good losers but we seldom are

Ever since Eddie's time men have come between the battlefields for a mess of pottage and women have played their honor against protestations of men the loved and in most cases they have lost the game

Men play their health against love fame or financial success and sickness and death usually divide the pot Sometimes I think Syd that in the thing that my mortal does is the element of chance Lucky And sometimes I think in turned that it is just this chance that makes life worth living although just at present I sincerely wish I had not taken it

But you and I could tell just what the outcome of the game we are playing each day would be we would find life very stale and unprofitable for we would indeed be creatures of the ex There would be no thrill no thrill in existence at all

It is this constant hope that the next turn of the cards will deal us a good hand that keeps us interested in the game and when this eager interest in the turn of life's cards dies I'm sure we are dead though we may think that we live

Don't think that I am writing you all this Syd in any way to mitigate the hardship out which I know you are going to give me I'm sorry sorry for all of my past for the ghost of it is walking these days

I think I am a better person than Leslie folks and yes She seemed so close to me always She has been moping around a lot lately but since it is settled that she goes to New York tomorrow night she has been a different girl almost like the one I married and certainly the one woman who satisfies all that my mind my soul and my body crave She is a real and loyal friend and when he clasps my hand it is in closest comradeship Yet she has the ability to set my blood tingling to Love's sweetest measure

Yes Syd I am still in love with Leslie That is why I hope you will satisfy in some way the claims which Paula thinks she has on me

JACK

TOMORROW—Leslie Prescott to her husband—Sweet thoughts of love

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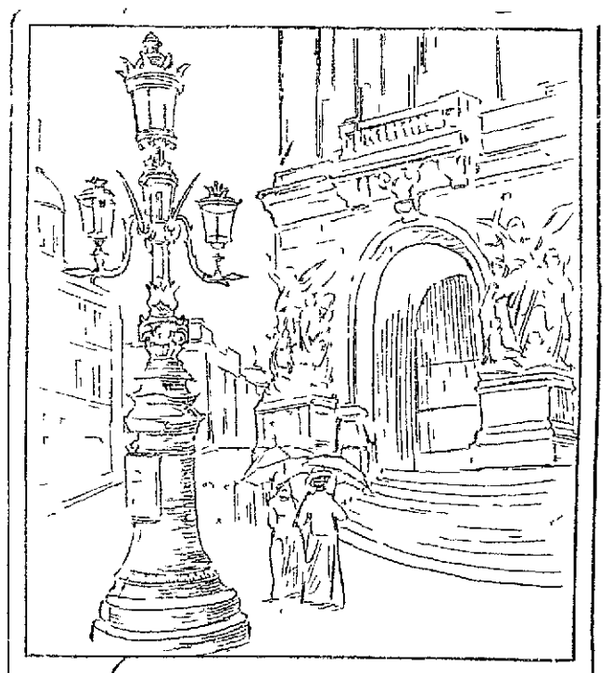

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As night time is begun—
The street lights call your interest with
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TAZEWELL NOTES

Mr J S Hall of Fork Ridge was shopping here Friday Mrs W O Roberts of Shamrock was in town Friday Mrs. J C Miller of Morning was in Middlesboro Friday Miss Mary Fulton of Harrogate was shopping in Middlesboro Friday

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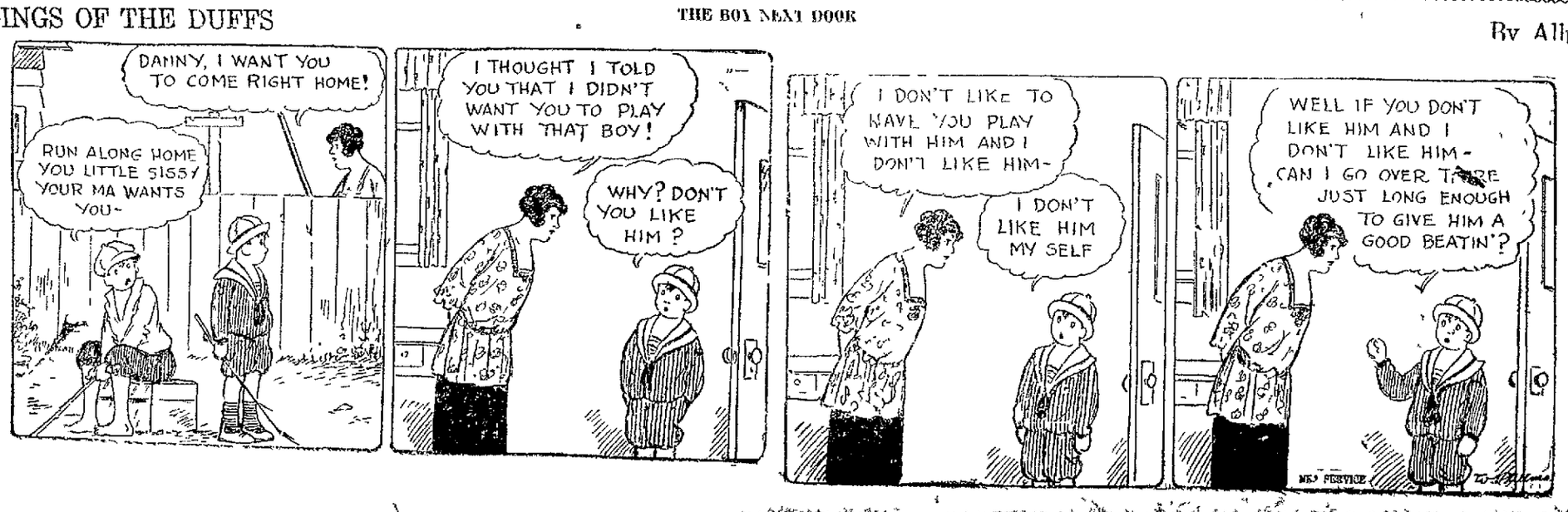
By Allman


DANNY, I WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT HOME!
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WHY? DON'T YOU LIKE HIM ?
I DON'T LIKE TO HAVE YOU PLAY WITH HIM AND I DON'T LIKE HIM-
I DON'T LIKE HIM MY SELF
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BEGINNINGS OF KENTUCKY

By EARL S. GWIN

The actual facts were that Don Gardoqui had come in June, 1785, to this country as the minister plenipotentiary of Spain to treat upon subjects in controversy between the two countries. John Jay was given a similar commission on the part of the United States, but with the condition inserted in his commission that "he enter into no treaty, compact or combination, whatever, with the said representative of Spain, which did not stipulate the right of the United States to the navigation of the Mississippi and the boundaries as established by their treaty with Great Britain." After many months of negotiation, Jay had reported to congress that Spain claimed the exclusive right of the navigation of the Mississippi within her territories, and he suggested a commercial treaty with Spain, containing as he thought, advantageous stipulations in favor of the United States in consideration of which was proposed that they "should forbear the use of the navigation of the Mississippi for the term of twenty-five or thirty years. It was suggested, therefore, that the condition above recited in Jay's commission should be rescinded. And on the final vote upon this question in Congress, the seven most easterly states did vote to rescind it. The vote of nine states, however, was necessary nd, as this was not secured, the proposition was lost.

* * * * The legislature of Virginia instructed her delegates, by a resolution adopted in November, 1786, to "oppose any attempts that may be made in Congress to barter or surrender to any nation, whatever, the right of the United States to the free and common use of the river Mississippi; and to protect against the same as provoking the just resentment and reproaches of our western brethren, whose essential rights and interests would be thereby sacrificed and sold."

How exact the information was, which the people of Kentucky had as to the status of this question when they received the letter from John Marshall referring to this subject, it is difficult to say. It can be readily understood, however, that this report must have produced a very decided effect upon these people who already felt that they were neglected. They could see that there was a disposition in the East to use them, and their rights and conveniences as a mere commodity with which to buy advantages for others.

In August, 1787, the convention required by the second Virginia act of separation met. It declared, of course, in favor of separation and also adopted a resolution requesting the legislature of Virginia to select an inhabitant of the District of Kentucky as one of Virginia's delegates to congress. This request was granted and Mr. John Brown was chosen. It was supposed to be a certainty that Congress would give its required consent prior to July 1, 1788, the date fixed by the second Virginia Act of Separation. The memorial was duly presented to a committee, but long delay ensued, largely because of the fact that the attention of the people of the entire country was absorbed in the question of the adoption of the federal constitution, then pending before the Assemblies in the various states.

At last, on June 2, 1788, the committee as a whole adopted a report to be made to the House, approving the agreement of separation, and consenting to accept Kentucky as a member of the Union, and congress adopted a resolution appointing a committee to draft an act as proposed, but before it was reported and acted upon, announcement was made that New Hampshire had ratified the federal constitution, and this was the ninth state to ratify it.

The new constitution thereby became effective, a new Union was created and the old Confederation practically passed out of existence. It was manifest, therefore, that it could not receive a new state. Virginia also ratified the Constitution five days after New Hampshire, thus itself joining the new Union.

Again the hopes of the people were dashed to the ground when consummation seemed but a question of a few days. The people of Kentucky had already chosen delegates to a convention in Danville on the 28th of July, 1788, for the purpose of adopting a constitution for the new state. This convention, however, concluded that its power had been taken away because Congress had failed to give its consent to the compact between Virginia and Kentucky, but the convention recommended to the people of the District to elect five representatives from each county to meet at Danville on the first Monday of the following November and then to take such measures as might seem proper for obtaining admission as a member of the United States of America. The theory at that time seems to have been that it was not necessary to have another act of separation passed by the state of Virginia, but that the act previously passed was sufficient to give Virginia's consent.

But before the convention called for November met, Judge Muter, then the Chief Justice of the superior court of the District, took the position that to proceed further with the matter of erecting a new state without further action on the part of Virginia would be treason against Virginia. This, of course, raised an important question which was debated by the people and the convention when it met, with the result that a memorial to the state of Virginia was gain agreed upon. The legislature of Virginia received this memorial and promptly acted upon it by passing an act, December 29, 1788 provided Congress would give its consent and receive the new state as a member of the Union prior to September 1, 1790.

Wallins Creek

The ball game between Banner Fork and Harlan was played at Banner Fork Sunday afternoon, the score being nine to three in favor of Banner Fork.

Lawrence Slader, aged 17 was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in Cumberland River near the county bridge. Parties searched for his body until dark when he was found not far from where he was last seen swimming. His remains were taken to his home at Creech.

The three weeks old daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. H. Johnson died Thursday. The child was only sick a few hours.

G. H. Fetzer of Knoxville was in Wallins Monday installing a new combination for the Ar-Lee Drug Store. This fountain will be in operation in the next few days.

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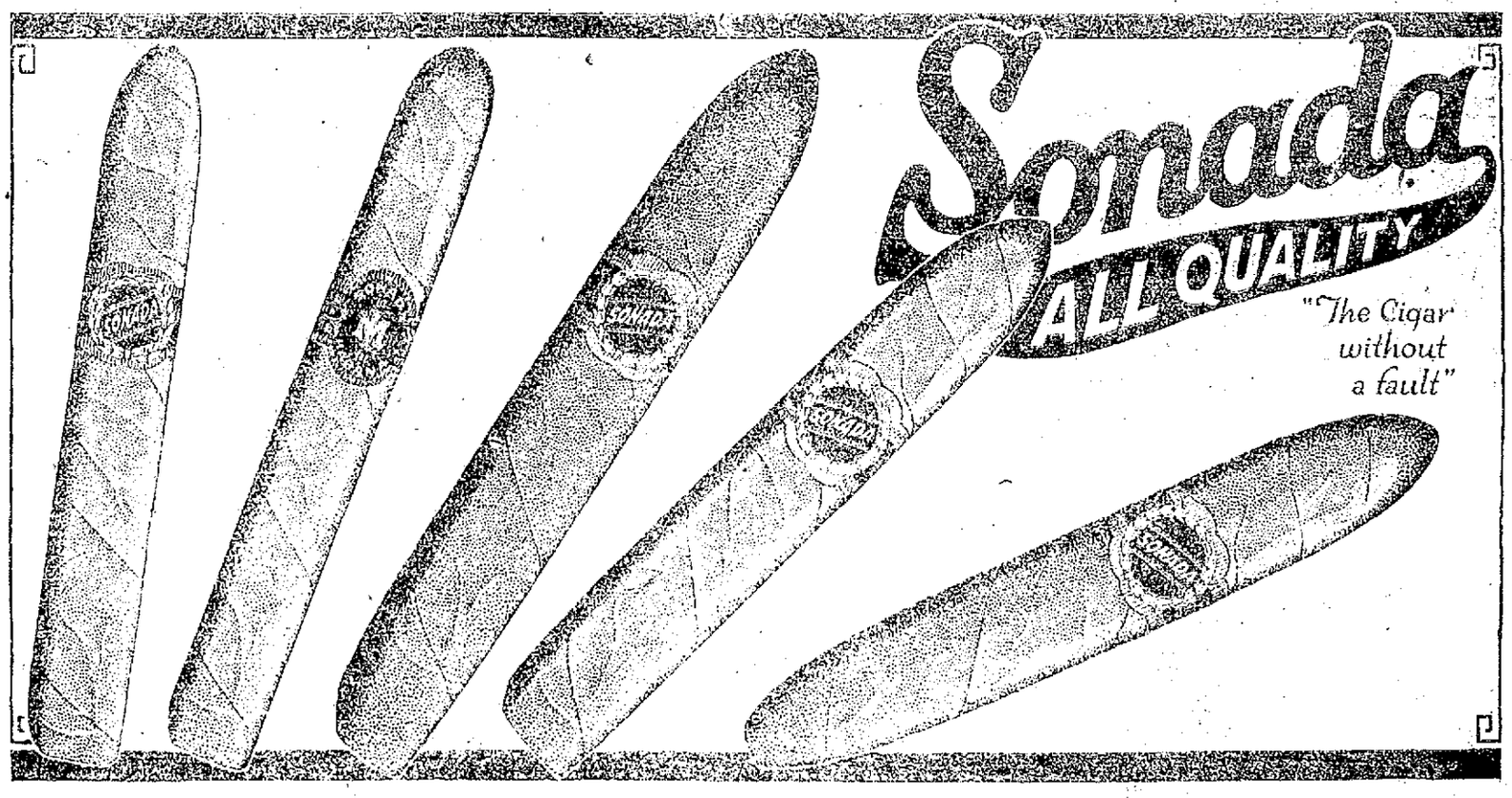

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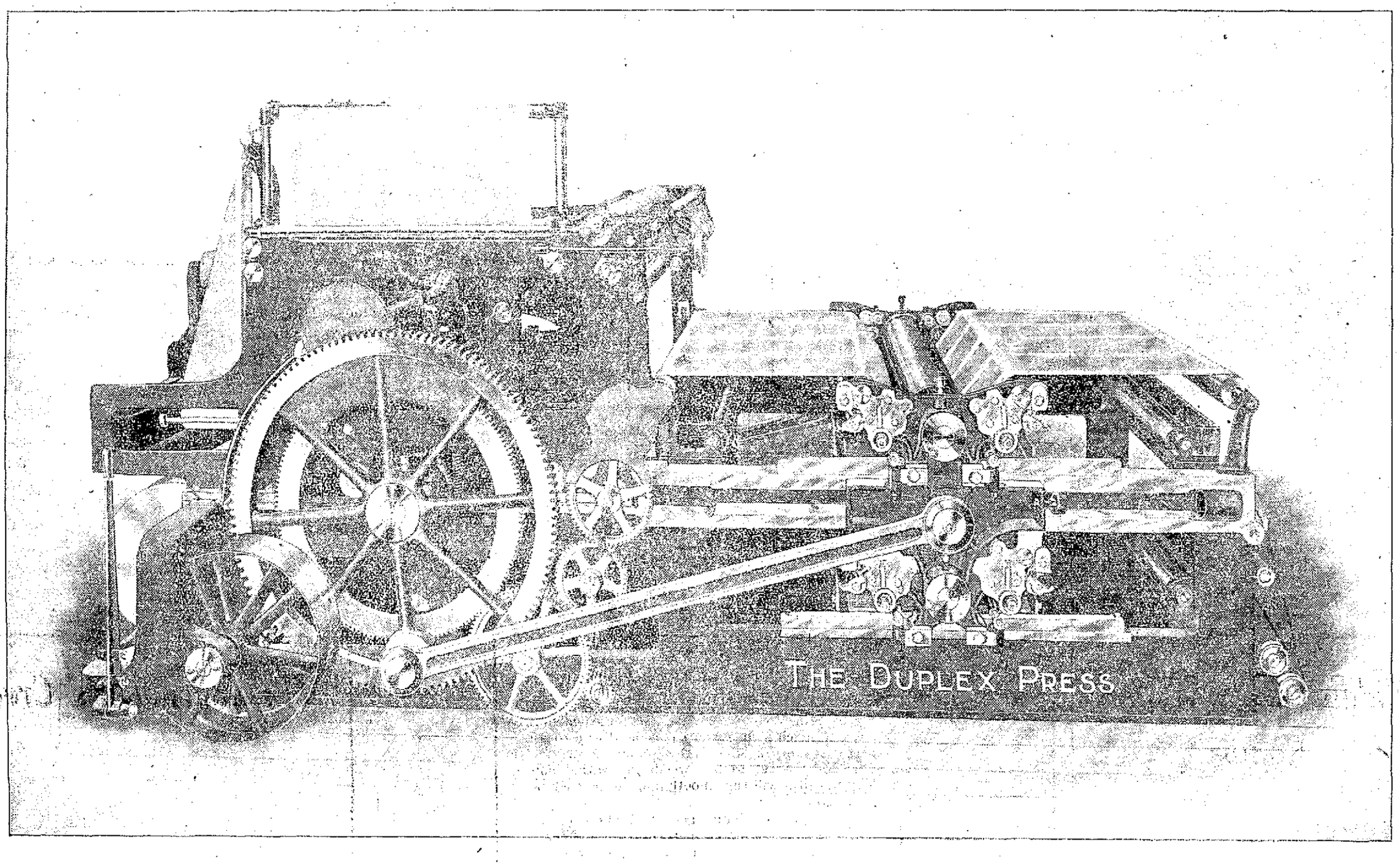

A STEP FORWARD

The Daily News is pleased to announce that the installation of our new press is now complete, and that we are able to produce a daily paper in a truly metropolitan style. For a long time we have been tremendously handicapped in our mechanical department, but this modern web perfecting press is the last word in press equipment for a daily in cities even much larger than Middlesboro.

What the New Duplex Press Does

The new press is known as a Standard Duplex, and is built on special order by the Duplex Printing Press Company, of Battle Creek, Michigan, and is absolutely the latest word in printing press equipment for newspapers in cities much larger than Middlesboro. It is a marvel of precision with its many special features for production and adjustment. Instead of the sheets being fed by hand into the press as has been done always heretofore on newspapers in Middlesboro, the paper is mechanically and automatically fed from a continuous roll into the machine where it is printed on both sides, cut, folded, counted and delivered ready for wrapping and mailing all in one operation. Papers are delivered in quarter fold for mailing and in half fold for street delivery.

The capacity of the press is 5,000 per hour, and it will print four, six or eight pages in the one operation.

The new press has been erected on a special concrete pit, or foundation in our present press room. The press itself occupies a space of about ten by fourteen feet and weighs approximately twelve tons. It rests upon the concrete pit in such manner that all parts are acessible to the pressman from below as well as from the sides.

The operation of the press is quick and quiet and the completed papers come out at the same end of the press as the paper enters, being delivered just above the large paper roll.

The work of installing the press was in charge of Mr. G. J. Harvey, an expert press erector from the Duplex Company.

How the Paper Is Produced

The Duplex web perfecting press is a marvel of mechanical skill, and the many operations it performs in one operation are interesting to watch. The huge roll of paper will be noticed at the extreme right of the picture. If unrolled this paper would reach a distance of about three miles. The paper is threaded over the web and across the bottom of the press to the left, where it passes over the bottom bed where the type forms for four pages of the paper first come in contact with the moving paper. Going to the extreme left of the press, the paper is carried by rollers to the top, where it starts again to the right. In the picture the four pages printed on one side on the bottom form can be seen. The paper now passes over the upper bed of forms, and the reverse four pages are printed. The operation requires far more time to describe than it takes to do, and the papers emerge from the press so rapidly that it requires the full time of one operator to remove them as they are printed.

The printing is now done, but the press has not completed its work. Still traveling to the right, the paper passes over a cutter which separates each individual newspaper, and traveling on it is gathered and enters the folder, which working with almost human intelligence folds, cuts and trims the paper and passes out the finished product in the chute to the extreme right ready for delivery. Four and six page papers are printed in the same manner. The serrated edge, found either at the top or to the sides of a newspaper, are a sure sign that it has been printd on a press of this nature, and these are found only in the more modern and up-to-date offices of the country.

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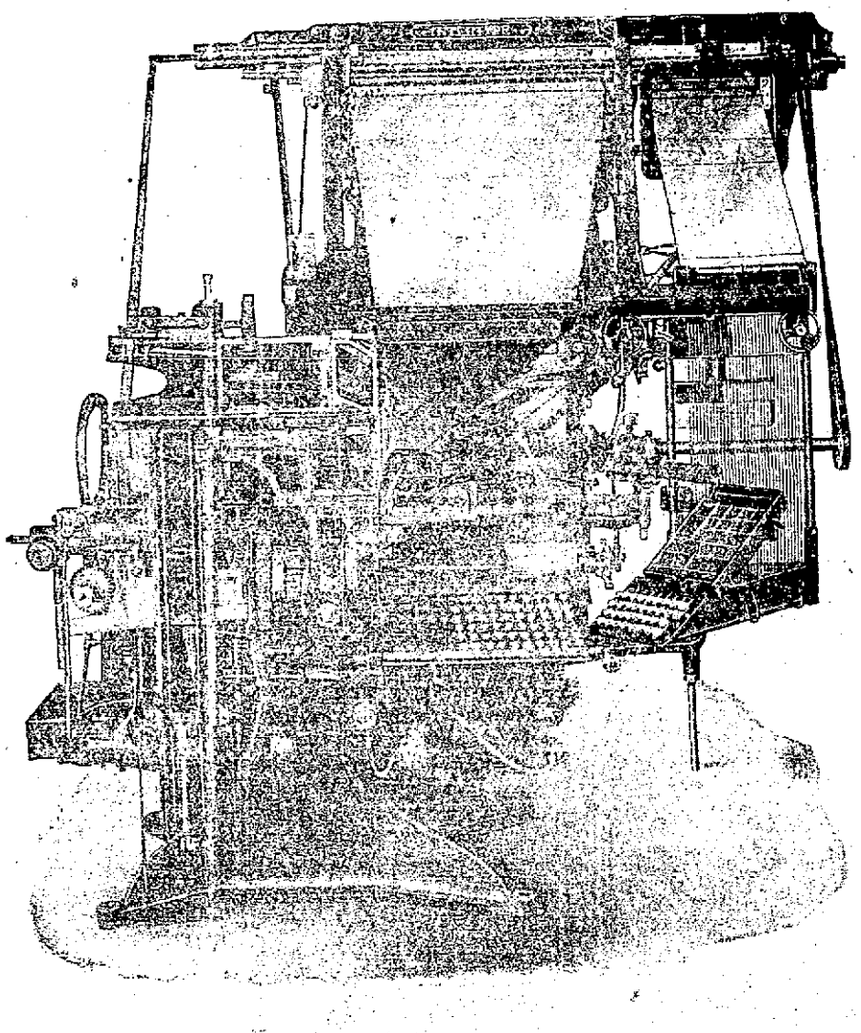

A Marvelous Machine

The Intertype machine is one of the most human-like, mechanical inventions that has ever been produced. Before the invention of type-setting machines the production of printing was a laborious and painstaking task, requiring a great deal of time. Now thousands of words can be set in type in an hour, almost as fast as some of the fastest operators on typewriters. This invention has revolutionized the printing industry, and has made possible the large dailies of the cities from twelve to sixty-four pages each day.

The Intertype installed in the Daily News office is what is called a Model D-sm. It not only is able to set the type for the main part of the paper, but much of the advertisements can also be set. It is one of the most modern and highly specialized machines manufactured by the Intertype Corporation. As the Daily News grows, other machines will be added. It is now necessary to operate this machine night and day.

The cost of this machine is nearly $6000, and next to the Duplex press is the most expensive part of the Daily News equipment.

Middlesboro's Trade Radius

For seven years Middlesboro has been supporting in a more or less unsatisfactory fashion a daily paper. For over a year the Daily News has been steadily improving its service in accordance with a carefully thought out plan of development, but it has not only failed to return any dividend to its owner, but it has called for a continued outlay of funds to keep it going.

The only reason for this forward looking policy of the Daily News is not because of the past success of a daily in Middlesboro, which has never been, but because of Middlesboro's opportunity for growth and development, and its logical trade radius. A city of 10,000 ordinarily would not warrant the large expenditure necessary for the production of a large daily, but with Middlesboro the logical center for this great industrial region and with the possibilities of bringing thousands of people to Middlesboro from time to time a daily paper with a good circulation should in time be a prospering institution.

It has been estimated that in the territory which Middlesboro is the center over 78,000 people reside. When the local business men come fully to realize the value of cooperative effort in boosting their city, tens of thousands of people will come to this city weekly to trade and to market their products. Little has been done to bring this about, but the Retail Merchants' Association is to be heartily commended for their efforts in the past twelve months to work out a good program.

The Daily News is looking to the future in this field, so replete with opportunities for wide awake men and women. It believes in Middlesboro and Middlesboro people. It is confident that the time is coming when Middlesboro will really emerge from its small town attitude and take on a more progressive and comprehensive attitude.

Until that time comes, the Daily News will do the best it can to be an exponent of the people, reflecting their views and directing wherever possible in movements for the development of our country. It is not looking for large gains, but it is expecting to receive the warm and cordial support of the citizens of this section which will make it possible to continue its improvement and development.

The Daily News may be counted upon to be for what is best for Middlesboro and for this section and it will spare no efforts to bring about the logical and certain development which must be in store for our splendid city.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE DAILY NEWS

The Daily News, entering this week upon a new era, with new equipment and reenforcements, is situated much as one who has come over a rough path into a broad, smooth road, happy and optimistic for the future but wondering withal how long the road will run smooth and the journey be a pleasant one.

The history of a daily paper in Middlesboro has indeed been one of ups and downs. A "Daily News" was established early in the history of the town, in the boom days, as an organ to record the almost fabulous events of those times, and the old files of this paper are an interesting history of the early days of Middlesboro. But with the town's early decline came that of this paper and in about 1890 it ceased publication.

There was no daily paper in Middlesboro, then, until, in 1916, Judge C. E. Herd started the Pinnacle News. This publication ran, with more or less success, until 1920, when it was purchased by a group of citizens as the Citizens News Company. The name was changed to the Middlesboro Daily News and H. R. Chandler was its editor. Early in 1922 F. D. Hart, Jr., one of the largest stockholders in the Citizens News Company, bought out the other stockholders and it has since been under his ownership.

It is only since January 1, 1923, however, that the paper has really begun to shape itself into the form dreamed of for it. A permanent staff has been organized to look after the business and policies of the paper. Adequate new equipment has been added to the mechanical department to make it one of the most modern and best equipped newspaper office in the state. That the worth of this organization is recognized throughout the state is demonstrated in the recent action of the Kentucky Press Association convention at Bowling Green, when the Daily News was awarded first prize as the best small town daily newspaper in Kentucky. This decision was made from issues of the Daily News between January 1 and June 1.

The Daily News proposes to carry on for the future as it has in the past, putting the ideals of journalism above the love of money and personal popularity, lending itself a san organ for the upbuilding of all that is worth while in Middlesboro and the country roundabout, and discounting all that is detrimental or purely commercial. It has never been a paying proposition under the present organization and with the recent installation of new and expensive machinery it will probably not be for some time to come. But the owners believes it is worth while to continue its publication, even under these circumstances, and the staff is equally anxious to put into it the best they can give even though monetary returns are slight.

However, no business can continue long on a losing basis, however commendable its purpose. The Daily News is ready now to give its very best in service to the community, asking only in return that the citizens of the community, as subscribers, as advertisers, as Daily News boosters, cooperate in making this a paper which will stand out in bold relief among all Kentucky newspapers.

As an organ for better conditions in Middlesboro and in the mountain section the support of Middlesboro and this section is surely due it. If this is given, the paper can not fail, and with this support the Daily News is destined to become indeed a potent factor in the development of this whole section.

The Journalist's Creed

By Walter Williams

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of a lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamentals to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled; patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance, and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity of and for today's world.

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A school for girls where the rules do not smoke do not gossip do not bet do not get bored is a school where graduates for 27 years have a clean record of no disgraces no flunks and no failures in examinations

The secret is that a new textbook of etiquet has been found It is the Bible

The principal of Kent Place School Mrs Sarah Woodman Paul and her sister Miss Anna Sophia Woodman disclosed their secret during commencement exercises It was the twenty seventh commencement since they became principal of the school two years after it was founded on the estate of the famous Chancellor Kent American Blackstone

Grace of manner and solve all the problems of every school girl they say The best way to acquire it is to read the charity chapter of the Bible the 13th chapter of First Corinthians

Young of modern women and flappers and even hoydenish boarding school examinations at colleges these days do not have any effect on the old fashioned ideals of these women preceptors

What better guide to good manners says Mrs Paul could any girl have than this Charity suffereth long and is kind seeketh not her own is not puffed up doth not behave herself unseemly

A girl who comes to Kent School does not smoke not because of any moral issue involved but because smoking is against the policy of the school and charity doth not behave herself unseemly

She doesn't get out of sorts and ruffled because charity suffereth long and

She is not boisterous and rowdy because charity envieth not

She doesn't go up and tell them how puffed up charity is

All of the things are a part of Character Every girl is taught in the school with the view of developing character First honesty then courtesy and kindness just as the Bible appeals to us to think and live right

Miss Paul likes to think well of human nature and believes

Somewhere boys will be put to sleep at the right time Which when Nell West Campbell Ellis and Elizabeth Hall Taylor and Ben Bolt and the rest of them literally and truly will Most Excellent Chairman

Rose Hill News

Charles Kincaid has returned to Middlesboro where he has been attending school and is now visiting his sister this week

About thirty three young folks from Rose Hill and Evans attended the Town party at home of Clyde Hardy night Every one enjoyed the evening very much Lemonade strawberries and apples were served

Quite a number of the young folks call the newlyweds Mr and Mrs Walter Smith a surprise serenade Tuesday night

Frank Scott from Big Stone Gap is visiting some former schoolmates this week

Dick Cole went to Jonesville Friday after several weeks visit with Mrs Lee Anderson

Among those leaving to attend summer school at Radford Normal are Mrs Emmet Edds Miss Mary Coles Miss Edith Cunningham Miss Dorothy Watkins Miss Edith Estes Miss Artie

D T Smith and the Rev Poulston spent Saturday in Pennington Gap

Miss Bragg the state tuberculosis nurses was visiting Mrs W C Fulkerson Sunday

The Sunday School in Blair Mines is progressing all the time Quite a number are planning to take a teachers training course there and are working and hoping to win point standard Sunday school by next District Convention

Miss Ruby Boles is improving now

Robert Smith went to Middlesboro Monday

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The mashie is in some respects the most important club in the bag the pitching of course to the green but luck on short approaches

The face is much lofted together to the shaft than for the woods and long irons the stance is wide open the weight I think should be almost evenly distributed but the ordinary mashie with a tendency to put a little more on the right all the way through the stroke

It is quite necessary to have the right shoulder under at the moment of hitting and to have the clubhead go straight out on the line of flight without turning over The simple way to get this result is to see that the palm of your right hand and knuckles of your left hand face the sky at the finish of the stroke

In hitting at the ball it is almost as if you intended driving it into the earth the lift of the club according to the feel of getting the ball up Many beginners and some old players frequently smother the ball generally for me they have failed to get their right shoulder under at the moment of impact

On the chip shots I favor carrying the weight of the body more on the left foot and using a flight but firm wrist to lift the pitch and run The mashie shot and the chip are great mediums for cutting down scores Hence they are well worth all the time you will give to their practice

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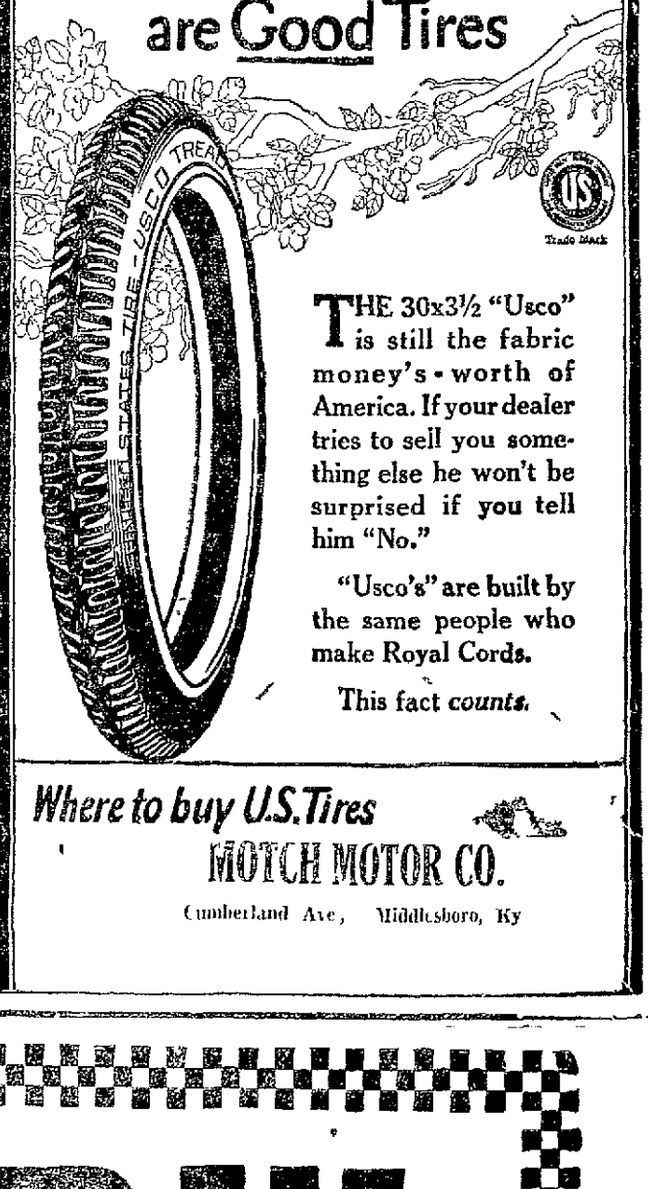

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WAGES

Glory of warrior, glory of orator, glory of song.
Paid with a voice flying by to be lost on endless sea—
Glory of Virture, to fight, to struggle, to right the wrong—
Say, but she aimed not at glory, no lover of glory she:
Give her the glory of going on, and still to be.
The wages of sin is great; if the wages of Virture be dust.
Would she have heart to endure for the life of the worm and the fly?
She desires no isles of the blest, no quiet seats of the just.
To rest in a golden grove, or to bask in the summer sky:
Give her the wages of going on, and Not to die.—Tennyson.

Miss Elizabeth Logan Weds Louisville Man

The following announcement appears in the Louisville Times today:

"The Rev. Dr. J. V. Logan and Mrs. Logan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thompson Logan to Mr. James Tyler at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, June 18, at the home of Miss Logan's parents in Crescent avenue."

Miss Logan ws a popular member of Middlesboro society during her residence here several years ago when her father was pastor of the First Presbyterian church. She is a very talented musician.

Music Study Club Elects Officers

Members of the Middlesboro Music Study Club met this morning at the Presbyterian church and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. J. T. Alderson; vice president, Mrs. H. E. Dinger; secretary, Mrs. T. G. Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Davidson. The retiring officers, who have served two years are: President, Mrs. Leila McKay; vice president, Mrs. T. T. Gibson; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Wall; treasurer, Mrs. John Slemp.

Miss Katie Mae Greer To Marry June 28

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Katie-Mae Greer of Macon, Ga., has been made. Miss Greer will be married June 28. She will be remembered as having visited Miss Bessie Edwards here last summer.

Euzelians Plan Lawn Party

The Euzelian Bible Class of the First Baptist church Sunday school will give a lawn party on the church lawn tomorrow afternoon. Every members is requested to be present. There will be a cordial handshake for each as well as something good to eat.

Baptist Circles Meet Tomorrow

The circles of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. C. F. Otey; circle No. 2, with Mrs. J. C. Gibson; circle No. 3, in the church parlor; circle No. 4, with Mrs. J. C. Burke.

OUTING SALAD

The salad may be carried in a glass jar, together with the mayonnaise or French dressing also in a jar, and the watercress in a damp cheesecloth in a tin box.

Separate into sections free from skin and membrane, three oranges. Wash bull, and cut into halves two cups large strawberries. Blanch and shred one-half cup almonds. Pick over and wash one quart watercress. Beat one-fourth cup cream until stiff, add to one-half cup stiff mayonnaise. Season with salt and cayenne.

At serving time, mix the fruit and nuts with half the mayonnaise. Use remainder to place a little on each serving. Garnish with the watercress.

Ewing Notes

Mrs. Frances Kincaid and children of Dryden have been visiting relatives for several days.

Miss Flora Rowlett returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Middlesboro.

Joe Grbeel who is in school at L. M. I. spent the week end with homefolks.

Mrs. Willie Morley and children of Page have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. D. E. Peirce of Rose Hill is spending several days with her mother Mrs. Hattie Fulkerson.

Misses Angie and Anna Fugate of Hoop, Tenn., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stickley and children of Rose Hill were the guests of Mrs. Stickley's father, B. F. Kincaid, Sunday.

Misses Annie Kate Morley, Mary Fugate, Mrs. Jessie B. Smith, Paris Ball, Clark Frazier and While Dean left Monday for Abingdon where they will attend the Epworth League Conference June 19 to 26. This delegation will represent the Epworth League of the Rose Hill M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. J. A. Parkey entertained at dinner Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Blair of Athens, Tenn., a bride of June 12.

Miss Ellen Oaks left Sunday for Radford to attend the summer school at the State Normal School.

Among those from Ewing who were in Middlesboro Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rowlett and family Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel, Misses Mary Fugate, Ethel and Mary Neil Thompson, Lucille Thompson, Birdie, Ollie and Jewell Grabeel, Angie and Anna Fugate, Mary Marion, and S. A. Yeary W. C. Fugate, Pat Breeding, W. A. Yeary, Everett Breeding, Rhea Harris, Joe Grabeel, W. R. Saltridge and William Fulkerson.

Miss Eileen Holden, a teacher in L. C. I. last term left Saturday for Williamsburg to attend the summer normal at William and Mary College.

Collars and Cuffs Cheap But Better Home Made

It is one of the most inspiring notes of this new season that more attention is to be paid to accessories and particularly to collar-and-cuff sets, undersleeves and vestees, all of which can be made at home at a fourth of their cost in the smart shops.

To be sure, these things are always to be had reasonably priced in coarse materials carelessly made, but of all articles of woman's dress the collars and cuffs demand daintiness and are near perfection of finish as cleverness can give them.

A yard of organdie will make from three to five sets with at least one vestee, and here is the way one young home dressmaker managed: She spread the organdie (white, on the table and laid her patterns, which incidentally were discarded cuffs and collars of her own and therefore sure to fit, on the material, pinning them carefully.

There was a set of circular pieces, the edges of which she bound with a bias linen binding, which comes by the 10-yard piece, and can be used for wear with her black tailored suit.

The second set she had picot edged, although she might have bought the lacy picot and run it on herself if she had thought of it. Then she sewed a band of real lace about a quarter of an inch from the edges of both collar and cuffs. To induce the lace insertion to lie flat as it should, and yet conform to the circular flare of the collar and cuffs, it was necessary to overcast the inside edge of the lace with very fine stitches after the outside edge had been basted to the organdie. Having done this it was easy enough to sew it down flat. Then repeating the overcasting on the underside, she cut away the organdie, leaving the lace transparent.

The third set she made straight and quite deep with the collar in two sections, ornamenting them with two nip tucks for a border. In a fourth set she introduced a carefully folded band of checked gingham lengthwise, half an inch from the edge.

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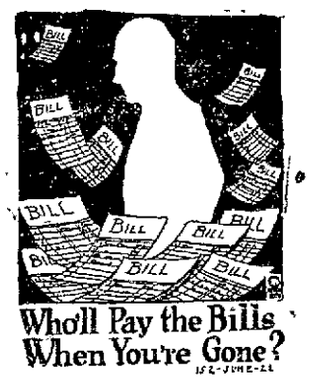

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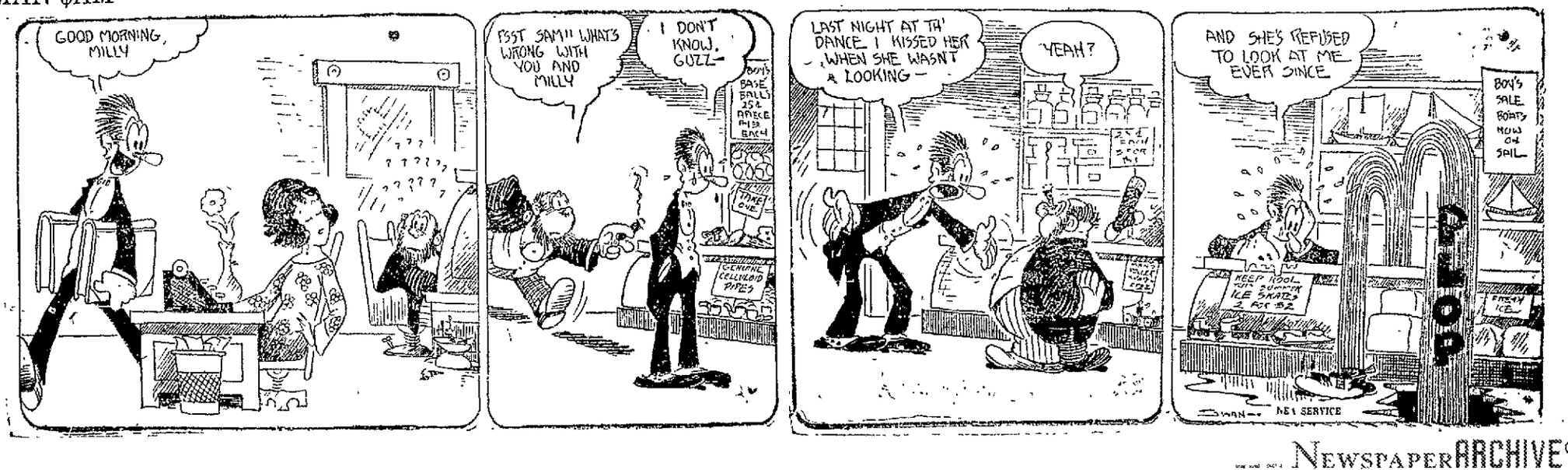
GOOD MORNING, MILLY
PSST SAM!! WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU AND MILLY
I DON'T KNOW. GUZZ—
LAST NIGHT AT TH' DANCE I KISSED HER WHEN SHE WASN'T LOOKING—
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LOCALS

E H Alderson has accepted a position with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartford Conn effective June 20 being he will make his headquarters after here looking after the Bell County trade

See Window Display at Ginsburgs

Miss George Metz motored to Corbin last night to attend the Shrine dance to be held there tonight

W F Frazer spent yesterday in Knoxville

See Window Display at Ginsburgs

Mrs J R Simpson spent Friday shopping in Knoxville She was accompanied as far as Knoxville by Miss Elizabeth Simpson L Harlan who went on to Decatur Ga for a visit

See Window Display at Ginsburgs

Tyler Caldwell of Shamrock Texas spent yesterday in Knoxville

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will have a parcel post sale in the Sunday school rooms of the church Thursday evening at 8 00 o clock All packages will be 25 and 50 cents The public is invited

BOOSTERS

(Continued from page 1)

of roads in Kentucky in five or six years, whereas any other program would take twenty five years

In closing Mr Boggs commented on the fact that this was the first time a group of business men from my town had run a special train out on a booster trip for good roads alone and he declared that it should be called The First Crusade

The Boosters visited while in Middlesboro then returned to their train and went on to Pineville where they will be entertained tonight

HARDING SELLS MARION STAR

Will Continue With It In Capacity Editor Keeping Some Stock

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 20—President Harding has disposed of his control in the Harding Publishing Co publishers of the Marion Star to Louis H Brush and Roy D Moore The sale however does not constitute a complete severance of Harding's connection with the newspaper whose editor he was many years He announced he would retain some stock and continue to be associated with the Star in an editorial capacity

JAIL SENTENCES FOR SILENCE ON LIQUOR PURCHASE

Silence is golden it is said but in this instance it profited not those who failed of utterance

Will Anderson Marion Doane and Harry Manis quizzed by the grand jury in regard to certain liquor supposed to have been bought at a place on Nineteenth street failed to give the desired testimony The boys were brought before Judge J G Forrester who likewise failed to elicit any information He imposed a fine and a short jail sentence on each

Lwing Notes

Mrs Elizabeth Grabeel entertained with a picnic trip to Fern Lake Saturday in honor of her niece and nephew Miss Rhea Hamilton and Mr Hamilton of Pennington Gap Those in the party were Misses Annie and Anna Eugate Birdie Ollie and Jewell Grabeel Rhea Hamilton Mrs L Grabeel Clarence Blakemore Lee Grabeel and Mr Hamilton

Mr and Mrs W F R wett and fam

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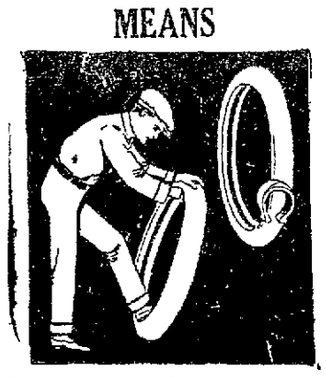

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ily left Sunday for a visit with Mr Rowletts brother Robert Paul in Hiawatha Kan They expect to be gone about two weeks

H C Caldwell of Shamrock Ky was here on business Friday

Mr and Mrs D V Richmond were among the guests of Mr and Mrs C D Eugate Friday at a dinner in honor of Mrs Roy Eugate Thursday June 12

Mr and Mrs Bill Blair of Athens Tenn who have been spending a few days with the latters mother Mrs I A Parkey returned to Athens Monday

H M Porter of Toms Creek Va and R J Falkerson of Ingle Ky spent the week end with homefolks here

Miss Mary Eugate Mrs Jessie B Smith and N B Richmond were among

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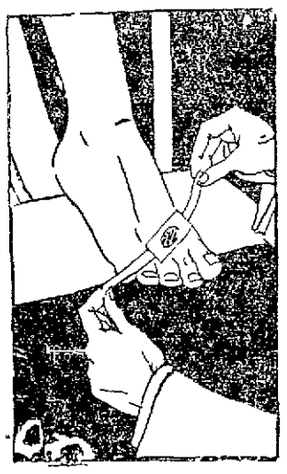
th [illegible] Hill Friday night

Mrs Sallie Epperson visited Mrs Ervin Bowman a while Friday afternoon

Mrs Chas L Richmond left for West Virginia Friday to make future home

Mrs Chas Cockrell after a visit with her parents Mr and Mrs J S Hall returned



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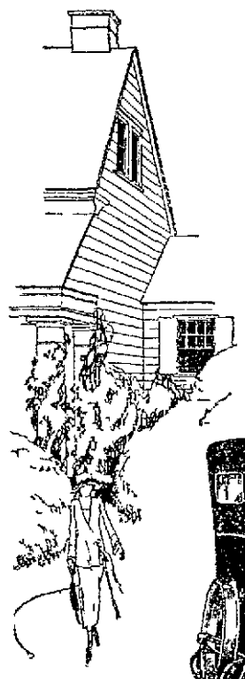

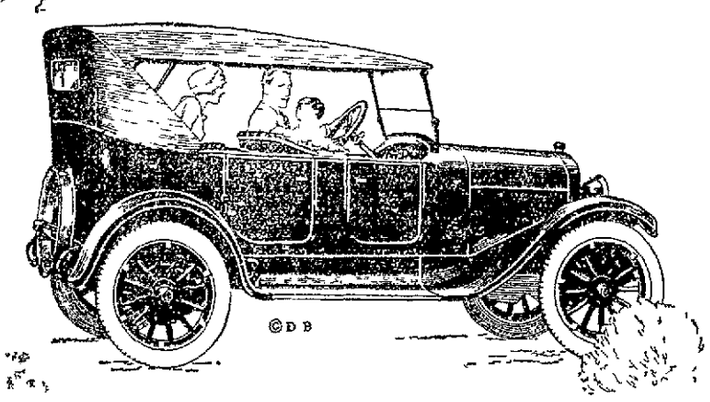

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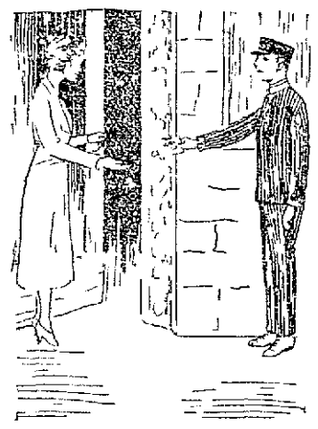

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